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NO MATERIAL ALTERATION.

Trade Still Dull, but the Monetary Situation Improved.

The state of trade has not materially ultered during the past week, according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, though the change of weather has produced much temporary improve-ment in some lines, and in others trade is rather less satisfactory than a week ago. The monetary situation is much more satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that the cash actually held by the Treasury is \$3,200,000 more than last week, for rates on call here have de cilned from 5 to 31 per cent., and for ign exchange has risen from \$4.851 to \$4.864. The interior money markets are generally steady, but on the whole

At Boston there is still, and is exnected to be, some pressure until April but the feeling is better, and commercial paper commands about 6 per cent. At Philadelphia the situation is substantially the same, but there appears to be more stringency. Money is unchanged at Chicago, fairly active at 6 to 7 at St. Louis and at Pittsburg, rather abundant though the demand is large at Cleveland, easy at St. Paul and Omaha, in good demand at Detroit at 7, and steady at that rate at Milwau-kee, the demand at Kansas City being only moderate. The decrease in actual circulation outside the Treasury in the month of February was \$10,276,963, and this, with the further absorption this month by the Treasury, indicates

a less active commercial demand.

The aspect of foreign trade does no chance, as exports at New York still exceed those of last year a little, while the imports have not of late shown an increase. The volume of domestic trade appears well sustained, with general encouragement noted at Boston and St. Paul, a satisfactory distribution in all seasonable lines at St. Louis, a good jobbing trade at Omaha and building operations more than double those of last year, though storms check retail trade; quiet at Milwaukee and Kansas City, and at Chicago improvement over last year in grain and meats, with dry goods trade about equal to last year's, and clothing trade only fair

At Philadelphia groceries are quiet with small sales, though collections have remarkably improved; the boot and shoe trade is healthy, and stocks carried are not generally large, but the leather trade shows some falling off and is less encouraging, prices being not satisfactory; wool is dull, and manufacturers are working on orders only and buying only for present needs, but in dry goods and clothing there is a better feeling than was expected, the southern trade having noticeably improved. Boston also notes improvement in ciothing on Western orders, liberal sales of cotton and a fair do. liberal sales of cottons, and a fair de-mand for leather, with improvement in boots and shoes, and good trade in

The woolen manufacture does not appear to have changed much in condi-tion or prospects, though better sales of heavy weights are noted at Boston, while lighter goods are quiet. Sales of wool there are larger, \$2,585,600 for the week, with prices unchanged, and it is thought bottom has been touched, but prices are depressed at Philadelphia, and the early expectation of new and large supplies leads holders to make concessions. In the iron trade also the

and at Pittsburg prices are lower
At Philadelphia mill irons are weaker,
but foundry steady, and while stocks
are not supposed to be large, the buying
is light and orders in sight are rapidly decreasing. In bar there is a little more inquiry, but prices of plates are shaded. The demand for sheet iron is unusually The demand for sheet iron is unusually good, and for nails a trifle better. The window-glass trade is active, and a fourth advance in prices within three months has been ordered, but flint glass works at Pittsburg are curtailing production. The coal trade is not better, and entirely in buyers' favor; while copper and tin have been rather weaker, and lead in scanty supply and stronger.

Little can be said of the market for breadstuffs, for, notwithstanding a spasm of activity one day in wheat. spasm of activity one day in wheat raising sales here for the week to 50, 600,000 bushels, the price is but a quar ter of a cent lower than a week ago. Corn is unchanged, but oats 11 cents

Cotton has also advanced

centh, receipts being smaller, with

exports equal to those of the corre ponding week last year. Coffee has also advanced a quarter because of covering of short speculators. Oil has fallen nearly 6 cents per barrel on small transactions, and pork products are sub stantially unchanged except lard, which is an eighth higher. The market for

raw sugar is a sixteenth and for crushed an eighth higher, the combination of wholesale dealers being expected to pre-vent the underselling which has threat ened the trust. The general course of prices for commodities has been up ward, and the average advance for the week has been nearly half of one per cent., but the range is so low that a fur-ther movement in the same direction before the coming of spring would not The stock market has not changed

during the past week in any material respect, the average of prices being substantially the same, through there was a stronger tone on Friday. The removal of fears concerning possible exports of gold, the rapid rise of foreign exchange, the indications that purchase on foreign account row recent chases on foreign account now exceed sales of securities, all tend to make the absorption of money by the Treasury less observed. It may be added that the decrease in activity of trade throughout the country tends to release larger amounts of money than have been ex-But with bank reserves remarkably narrow for the season, speculation for an advance in stocks is checked by the fear of artificial stringency in money, as it is naturally also by the approch of the season of open navigation with-out satisfactory settlement among the

ransporting lines. The business failures throughout the country during the last seven days number, for the United States, 223, and for Canada, 37, or a total of 260, as against a total of 301 last week, and 371 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 281, representing 241 failures in the United States and 40 in the Dominion of Canada.

NOT ALL FROM BOOKS.

University Education Alone Will Not Make a Reporter.

At a Harvard dinner the other day says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, President Eliot attacked reporters and newspapers for making reporters of Har-vard graduates who, he says, are "fit-ted for editorial work." He does not know, evidently, that reporting on a great newspaper in a great city is a higher education—for those who can be so educated-than any university can give. The final aim of boots that are not worthless is to enable men to know each other that they may help each other.

The Harvard graduate, as a rule, has learned something from books without learning what it is for. His idea is that it is to enable him to cut a swell in the world. It is a great thing for the leading Grecian of Harvard to be sent to report a dog fight, or to run after a hose wagon to a fire. If he is fit to be educated at all, he will be etter educated in this way than by all his college books, for he will seen begin to find out for the first time the val meaning of all his Latin and

Happy the college graduate who makes a good reporter, or rather who is made good by being a reporter. As for the bad reporter, the less said about him the soonest mended, whether he is a Harvard graduate or not. For if he is a bad reporter, it is very possible that he may be a very bad reporter indeed

It Happened in England. From the Clothier and Farnisher.

An English bishop lately ordained to

young gentleman as deacon, and felt i necessary to send for the clergyman who had recommended him. 'What may your Lordship want with

"I wish, sir, to speak about that voung man.

Vhat young man, your Lord ship?"
"The young man, sir, whom I ordained. I want you to keep him in cheek. I had great difficulty, sir, in keeping him from examining me."

An Irishman's Bull The following conversation was overheard at the corner of Smithfield and

Fifth a few days ago: "An' phwere are yez goin' Patrick" "Of'm goin' to the hospital, sure Me Aunt Bridget is there."

"Yis, an' she wants to see me. She's bloind, you know."—Pittsburg Chroni-

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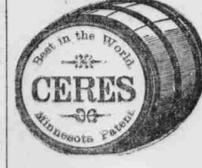
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